

## UB DAY NEXT WEDNESDAY

### Convos:-You Need Only 12 Now

The Faculty Senate earlier this month passed a proposal which changes the number of convocations required for graduation back to 12.

Since September, 1962, the policy has been that all full-time students entering the University under the 1963-'65 catalogue would be required to attend 24 convocations before receiving a bachelors' degree. Students seeking an associates' degree would need 12 convocation credits.

Prior to the fall of 1962, students were required to attend 12 convocations.

By amendment to a broader proposal concerning the quality and improvement of the University convocation program, the Faculty Senate reverted to the original policy and ruled that a student seeking a bachelors' degree must attend at least 12 convocations as a graduation requirement. A student seeking an associates' degree must attend at least 8 convocations.

This proposal was passed after much discussion and defeat of a bill which would have made attendance at convocations completely voluntary.

However, Alphonse Sherman, chairman of the Committee on Informal Education, said that the Senate's action on reducing the number of required convocations was part of the trend toward the long-range program where the convocation requirement may be dropped, and superior quality convocations will be offered to the students on a voluntary basis.

"But," Sherman commented, "the convocation program is good as it stands now. Many

students are forced to attend, and once they get into the habit, they keep going."

On numerous occasions, Chancellor James H. Halsey has expressed strong interest in the convocation program, and has stressed that when the program was started many years ago its purpose was to supplement the curriculum. Students specializing in one field were urged to learn something of other fields. During the Faculty Senate discussion, Chancellor Halsey expressed the opinion that he believes this often happens.

### On the Beach Once Again

By CHARLES KENNY

Seaside Park's wide beach will be littered on Wednesday.

It will be littered with literally legions of University students who will be lifting—some listlessly, some laboriously—litter.

Why?

Because one thousand, three hundred and fifty intrepid students made it their business to live up to the spirit of UB Day, and signed a petition last week that seemed to dispel an intangible feeling of apathy that descends like an innervating cloud every now and then, especially just before finals and football games.

One of the main objectives of

UB Day is to enhance the relationship between the University and the City of Bridgeport, and this objective will take tangible form in the shape of a giant vacuum cleaner which will roll along the Seaside Park beaches, picking up trash and singing the Alma Mater.

The other objective, in the words of UB Day Committee Chairman William Marschalk, is "to give the students the feeling of working together as a student body, rather than as individual students."

The UB Day activities will begin at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, May 6. Any good team must have nourishment in order to function at peak performance, and

at this time, all those who signed the petition will troop into the Gymnasium and, on a first-come first-served basis, will be served a catered breakfast, presided over by Chancellor Halsey.

Highlighting the breakfast will be the presentation of the President's Medallion, for which elections will take place Monday, and a satirical skit produced by Campus Thunder director Albert Dickason. He will be assisted by several faculty members.

Participating students will be divided into 34 teams following the breakfast, awards, and skit, and these teams will "hit the beach" at 10 a.m. Each team will be designated a certain portion of the beach to thoroughly clean up. Participation of all University students in the beach clean-up is hoped for.

Upon the completion of each team's appointed rounds, the cry will be "To the Games," as under the planning and guidance of Arnold College, such sports as "Tug-O-War" and "Cage-Ball" will be played. (For the uninitiated, Cage-Ball consists of rolling a heavy six-foot ball over your opponents).

At 12:30 p.m., there will be a picnic lunch on the beach, followed at 1 p.m. by the music of the campus combo, "The Candy-men," with dancing and other activities. Radio Station WPKN will be broadcasting the music "live" on AM and FM, so students are urged to bring their transistors.

Dress for the entire day, including the breakfast, is informal, and although attendance at the activities is not mandatory, this is the one time during the year that students are relieved of scholastic duties for organized mass activities.

Until 3 p.m., that is, when classes resume.



THERE WILL BE A REPEAT PERFORMANCE NEXT WEDNESDAY  
Over 1,000 students are shown munching their last piece of toast and sipping their final cup of coffee at last year's UB Day breakfast.

## Six Nominees for 'Pres.' Medallion

Six seniors have been nominated as candidates for the President's Medallion, which will be awarded at the breakfast on UB Day. The award is given annually to a senior who has demonstrated

exceptional service both to his class and the University. A senior needed a minimum of a 2.5 Q.P.R. to qualify as a candidate. The nominees were approved by a committee of students and mem-

bers of the Office of Student Personnel.

Voting will take place on Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

The candidates for the award are:

Tom Fialko, a secondary education major. He is a member of Iota Delta Pi fraternity; past chairman of the Freshman Week committee; member of the Young Democrats, Student Education Association, Helicon staff; and chairman of the 1962 Homecoming committee.

Robert Hoffman, a marketing major. He is president of the Men's Senate; a member of the Political Relations Forum, Young Republicans, Kappa Beta Rho fraternity; and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 1963-64.

Dan Isaacs, a psychology major. He is chairman of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity; member of the Student Center Board, Hillel, Psychology Society, concert, marching and dance bands; chairman of the Sports Car and Russian clubs; a dormitory counselor and a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 1963-64.

Sharon Felman, a political science major. She is chairman of the Student Center Board; member of the Alumni Hall Board of Governors, Hillel, Political Relations Forum, Young Republicans, Debating club, Spanish club,



SHARON FELMAN



TOM FIALKO



ROBERT HOFFMANN



DAN ISAACS



JULIO PIRES



ELAINE RUBIN

### Seniors To Meet Monday Evening

Seniors are reminded that time is getting short.

As of Monday, May 4, only 29 days remain until graduation, and a mandatory meeting of all seniors has been scheduled for Monday at 9 p.m. in the Social room of the Student Center. Important information concerning graduation, the senior banquet and the class gift will be given at this time.

On Friday, May 29, a senior dinner dance will be held for seniors and guests at 5:30 p.m. in the Scoil Room with a social hour, followed by a banquet, dancing and entertainment.

Graduation practice will take place on Saturday, May 30. The time and place will be announced later. Formal graduation exercises will take place the following day.

Seniors are reminded to check with the Records Office of Student Personnel to verify that they have the required 12 convocation credits. Only three convocations remain before commencement.

(Continued on Page 2)



# Webber Tops Marschalk by 200; Zawacki to Run for Class Post

"This is a victory for clean government, the University and the student body."

These were the words of President-elect Gerald Webber following his victory in the Student Council elections last Friday.

Webber had pulled in a total of 642 votes to win the post. William Marschalk followed with 442 votes and Peter Zawacki with the low of 216 votes.

Over 1,300 students, believed to be a record, voted in the two day balloting for a successor to President Jerry Feldman.

The two week campaign period before the elections saw charges of a fraternity clique arise as the paramount issue in the election.

Zawacki constantly attacked the "clique" as detrimental to the University and the council. Running under the independent

label, Zawacki labeled the votes which he received as "belonging to people who really thought of the interest of the school before thinking of self or group interest."

"I feel that the reason why I did not pull more votes was because I was comparatively unknown on campus, and if I had more time, I could have made a better showing," Zawacki added.

Zawacki made it known late Monday afternoon that despite his defeat, he intended to run for the office of senior class president. "Just because I lost the election for council president does not mean I will stop there in my attempt to seek a better council," Zawacki explained.

In a statement issued to the Scribe on Monday morning, Webber thanked those who voted for

him and called on the student body to pay close attention to the upcoming elections for class representatives.

"I would like to thank all those persons who thought that I was worthy of election as president of the Student Council. It was only through their interest in efficient student government that I was elected, and it is to them that I pledge myself to try and make Student Council an organization which will represent their interests."

"In the election for class representatives and council delegates, it is imperative that the students choose persons who will make themselves aware of their desires and attitudes. I urge the students to examine closely the qualifications of the persons running for Student Council, and then elect their representatives wisely."

Webber said that one of the first things that he will push for upon assuming office will be "better preparation for all Uni-

versity activities which the Student Council has a voice in." He specifically mentioned Homecoming, which he said was poorly planned last semester. "It was only through a stroke of luck that we had Homecoming last semester," Webber said.

Asked if his not having been on council would handicap him when assuming office, he said no.

"I have taken steps to get myself better acquainted with council activities. Presently, I am reading all the minutes of the present Student Council. I am also in the process of arranging meetings with Dr. Halsey, Dr. Littlefield and Dr. Wolff concerning specific administrative problems. I am also planning to see Mr. Nicholas Panuzzio, to obtain a thorough background in the financial work of council. I have also spoken with the advisor to council, Mr. Richard Doolittle, about problems which council has run into and problems which we anticipate," Webber concluded.

## Medallion Nominees

(Continued From Page 1)

the founder of International club; recipient of both the Jasper McLevy and Sam Silverstone Memorial scholarships; the 1962 recipient of the Outstanding Leadership award and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 1963-'64.

Julio Pires, a math major. He is president of Inter-Fraternity Council; a member of Kappa Beta Rho fraternity, Literary Society, Spanish club, A Cappella Choir, and a past officer of the Freshman Week committee and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 1963-'64.

Elaine Rubin, a secondary education major. She is a member of the Student Education Association, past Student Council delegate, co-chairman of the 1964 Campus Challenge and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 1963-'64.

## WRA, Council, Men's Senate Seek Funds for JFK Library

The University will participate in a drive to establish a special student-given room within the Kennedy Memorial Library in Boston.

Every American college and university will take part in the drive, which will be conducted from Friday, May 1 until the conclusion of classes on May 15, to offer college students a chance to establish their own memorial to the late President John F. Kennedy.

The drive will be conducted in all dormitories and in the Student Center. Students can contribute directly or pledge donations for the library. The Women's Residence Association, the Student Council and the Men's Senate will contribute on a group basis.

The drive committee is located in a Boston apartment formerly occupied by President Kennedy himself. The committee has in-

vited every American college to help collect 750,000 signatures and to raise \$250,000 for the special student-given room within the library.

The room will house material dealing with President Kennedy's interest in youth, his founding of the Peace Corps and his efforts to improve American education. Signatures collected during the drive will also be on public display in the library.

Carl F. Allen Jr., a Harvard junior who is chairman of the National Student Committee, said the response thus far has been "very enthusiastic." "Since President Kennedy died," he explained, "many of us have been looking for some tangible way to express our respect for him."

In addition to donating money, any student or member of the faculty or staff who would like to actively support the construc-

tion of this memorial is urged to sign the individual college participation book. Admiration for the late President and interest in his influence on the youth of America are the only criteria for signing this book; people who are unable to donate are still urged to sign.

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library will be erected in Cambridge, at Harvard University. President Kennedy personally chose this site both because he wished the library to be close to the scenes of his own youth and because he wanted it to be a part of a living educational community.

The library will be a memorial to President Kennedy, an architectural expression of the spirit and style of the 35th president.

It will include, in addition to the memorial room, a museum, an archive and an institute.

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# Stool Pigeon or Patsy? 101 of 127 Say They Would Remain Silent

By VIRGINIA SMITH

Whether the honor system can effectively control cheating in the classroom might depend on how you answer the next question.

Are you a patsy or a stool pigeon?

Put yourself in this situation. Suppose that one of your instructors uses the honor system for examinations, and the other day you spotted a classmate cheating.

Your first reaction was to act as though you'd seen nothing, but after the exam you took stock of the situation and realized that, since your exams were marked on a curve, by not reporting your classmate you were probably lowering your own grade and the grades of the other students in the class who'd been trying to do their best without the benefit of "crib sheets."

Then you did some more thinking, and your final decision was not to report the cheating because you didn't want to be a "fink."

What do you think? Would you be right in choosing to be a patsy rather than a stool pigeon?

In a recent Scribe poll 127 University students were given the above situation and asked the same question. One hundred and one students indicated that they would be justified in choosing to be a patsy and would not report the fellow student who was cheating.

Typical comments were: "I wouldn't report him, but I would speak to him after class. I would rather be a patsy than a stool pigeon."

"I would not report the student cheating because of the climate of opinion. The student cheating is in the same peer group as I am. If I saw an instructor doing something out of the ordinary, I would be inclined to report him before someone on my own level."

"In a confined society such as the University, a student must consider much before reporting a fellow student. I don't particularly feel that reporting a student for cheating will straighten him out. It may, on the other hand, only put you in a lower light among your fellow students."

"Many times a teacher thinks less of a student who will rat on a fellow student. The detriment to the student ratting should be considered, along with his obligation to the honor system."

"I would only report the person if a group of people saw the cheating and reported the person. I would not take it upon myself to accuse and report a person unless I brought it to the attention of other witnesses who could ban together and take collective action."

Some students expressed doubt that the honor system did or could exist anywhere on the University campus.

"Since any type of honor system is negligible on this campus, the stool pigeon would certainly be rejected by his fellow students. This is the way it is at Bridgeport. Therefore, I would rather be a patsy as would 99

The honest student is looked down upon."

"The above question seems rather silly to me since there is no honor system on this campus."

"Since this class is on the honor system, it is up to the individual to make the decision of turning himself in to the instructor. However, being realistic, a student who cheats will not turn himself in. Therefore, I feel that the honor system is not an adequate method."

"I don't believe in the honor system. The character of the person varies depending on the situation. I could never accept the honor system for this reason."

Does the fact that the great majority of students polled would not report a classmate who was cheating indicate what some students felt—that the honor system is not applicable to the classroom situation at the University?

Dr. Claire Fulcher, counselor of women, thinks not.

Rather, Dr. Fulcher, as a member of the Honors Council which was instituted in 1956 for and by women resident students, feels that the philosophy of the Honor System for living in the women's dormitories does apply to the classroom and that the system itself would be strengthened if adopted in all University situations as part of the total picture.

As stated in the preamble to the Honor System Constitution of 1963 the system emphasizes the student accepting the responsibility for his own conduct, and for the conduct and standards of the college community as a whole. When applied to women resident students, the system requires that a student report herself for such misconduct as lateness, failure to sign in or out, or noisiness during quiet hours.

"I have used this philosophy in my own classes for the past nine years," Dr. Fulcher says, "and the majority of my students have liked the honor system."

Commenting on the Scribe poll, Dr. Fulcher emphasizes that

whether one student chooses to report another student or not is not the basic to the question of whether the honor system would work in the classroom. "And the matter of an individual's cheating influencing the grades of the class should not have been presented in the situation," she continues.

"Those students who reported that the Honor System did not or could not work, don't know enough about the Honor System," Dr. Fulcher maintains. "They are misinformed on the purpose of it. Creating stool pigeons is not the point of the Honor System."

Eight students who responded to the Scribe poll admitted being confused about what was expected of them under an honor system and about what their own decisions would be.

"I should like to think that I would report the students, but there are several variables involved. Some professors do not like to be told about cheating in their classrooms, and I would not like the student who cheated to know that I was the one who reported him. Something should be done about the situation concerning cheating at the University, but I don't know as students should be relied upon to report other students cheating."

"If my grades in this particular class were low, than I would have no other alternative but to speak to my professor about the matter."

"To be honest I'd turn in a person I didn't like and I would not turn in someone whom I liked."

What then is expected of students under an honor system?

"The purpose of the Honor System is to instill in the student a sense of moral responsibility," Dr. Fulcher argues. "This can only be achieved by a thorough understanding of the system."

"It takes a while for the student to understand the philosophy behind 'I've done something wrong, and it's up to me to do something about it,'" she adds.

Dr. Fulcher states that the pur-

## Relativity Expert Here May 8

Dr. Peter Gabriel Bergmann, regarded as the scientific world's leading authority on relativity, will be the guest speaker at a convocation sponsored by the physics department, Friday, May 8, at 2 p.m., in Dana 223.

Dr. Bergmann, who was research assistant to Dr. Albert Einstein for several years, will speak on "Gravitational Collapse."

Born in Berlin in 1905, Dr. Bergmann received his doctorate from the University of Prague in 1936. He has been a professor of physics at Black Mountain University, Lehigh, Columbia, and the Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute.

Dr. Bergmann has also been a visiting professor at Syracuse University, Brandeis, King's College, and Yeshiva University and a lecturer for the Mathematical Science Center in Italy.

He is presently the director of the Belfer Graduate Physics Research Institute at Yeshiva.

After the lecture, Dr. Bergmann will meet physics majors and members of the faculty in Dana 223. Coffee will be served.

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# The Same Old Story

Once again, the officers of the Student Council are attempting to pull a fast one on the student body.

Last Wednesday was the deadline for submitting applications for class officer positions. Voting was planned for both today and tomorrow. Feeling that the student body had not had enough time to judge the candidates, the council officers have postponed the elections; how very kind of them.

In the past the Scribe has always been given information concerning the class elections. This time nothing was given to us. The only publicity that we have seen has been one or two posters here and there. The majority of students were totally unaware of the elections and the application deadline.

Both the Scribe and radio station WPKN protest the handling of these elections by the council's executive board. A student representing both the Scribe and WPKN was to have gone before council yesterday to read a formal protest. Both the station and this newspaper intend to protest right up to the administration if necessary.

The action of the executive board in attempting to set up the elections as soon as possible

with as little publicity as possible, appears as nothing more than an attempt to limit the number of candidates to as few as possible in order to better the chances of certain favored candidates to gain council posts.

Next week, someone from council will contact both the Scribe and WPKN in an attempt to inform the student body of the elections. The Scribe and WPKN refuse to print or broadcast anything about these elections in protest to this rushing through of candidates without proper exposure to the student body.

If council wants to inform the student body about the elections, we suggest the use of a bull horn or perhaps the Goodyear blimp.

## Happy Birthday

Tomorrow, radio station WPKN celebrates its first birthday.

The station has made remarkable progress since it went on the air waves last year. It has built a

converter system so students in the dormitories can pick up its signals, and its programs are increasing in quality as well as quantity.

The members of the station started with nothing but an idea. It took a few hard working students laboring day and night to turn that idea into a very professional college radio station.

Last week, the station put on a "phone the council candidates" program. Starting at 10 p.m., the program continued until 3 a.m. It provided the student body with the council candidates views on campus problems. With this and other informative programs, WPKN is providing this campus with another communication source. The station and its staff deserve the congratulations of this campus and its support.

## EDITORIALS

## LIPPMANN



## GOLDWATER

Whatever the reasons for Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's increasing strength among Republican voters, he is not open to criticism on the ground that he is playing politics from an embassy abroad.

When he asked President Kennedy for a diplomatic post, he must have been as certain as was everyone else that he had retired permanently from active politics. He could not conceivably have had it in mind to run as the Republican candidate against John F. Kennedy, to whom he had lost two elections.

Ambassador to South Vietnam was just about the meanest and most difficult diplomatic post that could have been offered to anyone, and when he accepted it he proved beyond all cavil his stoutheartedness and the sincerity of his public spirit.

No doubt, some of the political strength he showed in New Hampshire, and seems now to be showing again in Oregon and California, is based on the fact that he is a patriotic public servant and that the people realize it. But that cannot be the whole source of his support, and we may be certain that some very considerable part of it is due to public weariness with Goldwater, Rockefeller and Nixon.

Undoubtedly, Republicans in search of a candidate are ascribing to him virtues and abilities which they wish the Republican nominee to have. The more Lodge does not speak, the more Goldwater and Rockefeller do speak, the more easily is this distinguished and prepossessing man idealized. No wonder Governor Rockefeller is crying out that the contest is unfair, that the ambassador should come out of his privileged sanctuary in Saigon and begin to shake hands in the supermarkets.

It is most certainly true that if Mr. Lodge did emerge from Saigon and did begin to make campaign speeches, he would have to take a position on the controversial issues which divide the Republican Party as they divide the country.

He would have to speak out about the civil rights bill, about the campaign against poverty, about education, about medical care for the aged, about urban renewal—and about Cuba and Vietnam. With Senator Goldwater controlling a large block of Republican delegates to the San Francisco convention, it would become more and more difficult for Mr. Lodge to be nominated if Mr. Lodge said what it is reasonable to assume that he believes.

But, of course, on the one subject he knows most about, Vietnam, it is entirely impossible for him to make a partisan issue. The Johnson-McNamara policy in South Vietnam is inseparably the Lodge policy as well.

His best course, it seems to me, is to stay at his post in Saigon unless and until he is drafted by the Republican convention. There is no point of honor which requires him to resign before that. And there is every practical political reason for supposing that he is more likely to be drafted

if he is not an active candidate than if he is.

President Kennedy was, we may be sure, quiet well aware of the political uses of appointing such a prominent Republican as Henry Cabot Lodge to South Vietnam. It was in line with his regular practice, to neutralize public issues by looking for a Republican whom he could appoint to the controversial offices. Lodge is another in the line which includes Dillon, McNamara, McCone, William McChesney Martin.

President Johnson is working with the same pattern in selecting General Eisenhower's secretary of the Treasury to negotiate about the treaty with Panama.

The positions held by Republicans are key posts in the crucial fields of defense, finance and diplomacy, and it cannot be argued that in the great affairs of state the Republicans are not in the know and on the inside. Once they used to complain that they were not in on the take-offs, but always in on the crashes. Now they are in on the take-offs.

Mr. Lodge is a conspicuous example of the Kennedy technique. If he is drafted, he will have benefited by it. For without going to Saigon his name would hardly have come up in San Francisco. If he is not drafted, it will not be because he is silent in Saigon. It will be because time has passed him by.

There is one weapon in a great nation's arsenal that we seldom give the consideration it deserves. That's the defense budget itself. The impression it makes upon a possible enemy, or upon your own morale, is quite important, along with the actual weapons that are bought.

Take the announcement of the latest Soviet defense budget. Just that simple public announcement may rack up victories for the Soviets every bit as important as victories it has won in battle or through subversion. The announcement was that the Soviet defense budget would be trimmed by almost 4.5%, or more than a half-billion dollars out of an announced total defense budget of less than \$15 billion.

What happens when figures like that start to sink in around the world?

The first result is new support for every politician whose platform has included appeasement of, compromise with or accommodation of the Soviets. "See," they can say. "The Soviets really want to reduce tensions after all."

The second result, which we are already experiencing in this country is to help justify trimming of our own and possibly other free world defense budgets.

Those results are clear triumphs for sheer propaganda. The facts simply do not support them.

In the first place, Soviet defense budgets are admittedly double-entry bookkeeping on a massive scale. If the Soviets kept honest books on the subject, books that

had to be opened up to the sort of scrutiny our defense budget gets, the figure for their defense budget probably would exceed \$50 billion—an amount equal to our budget, but actually more impressive because it represents a considerably larger slice of the Soviet national pocketbook than our defense spending does of ours.

On that basis, the half-billion dollars that are getting so much attention melt down to something on the order of 1%. And a lot of that may well be accounted for by the shift of considerable numbers of military-age men to farming to make up a food shortage that must be overcome to permit future military planning. The big point here is simply that sending soldiers out to plow fields is not necessarily the same as beating your swords into plowshares; it's just putting your sword aside long enough to fill your army's granaries.

Far more important than any such token cut in Soviet war spending is what is being done with the vast sums that still are going into war material. A look at some of their projects gives us no cause for comfort. In general, the picture is one of holding down convention expenditures while still pouring considerable time and talent and money into a search for the sort of advanced weapons that could give a decided edge to their possessor.

Space weaponry is a field of high interest in the Soviet Union. It is scarcely even of academic interest to our civilian defense policy planners. And our foreign policy planners are far more interested in assuring the world that we won't put weapons into space than in questioning whether we need them or not.

The same goes for chemical, bacteriological and radiological warfare. They are said to comprise significant entries in the Soviet budget. They are minor in ours. Thus, there are quite a few hard, cold facts to consider beyond the headlines and beyond the latest entry in the ledger of "peaceful" coexistence.

How do you stand, sir?

## THE SCRIBE

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# Campus Cutie



**AS LOVELY AS AN APRIL MORN**  
Florry Goldman, an eye-catching freshman is an elementary education major. She resides on Seeley Four West.

## Guest Editorial

### The 'Pseudo-Event'

**W**E LIVE IN THE AGE OF THE PSEUDO-EVENT. It no longer matters whether anyone heard the tree fall in the forest. What matters is whether or not the fall of the tree was documented on television.

The vast majority of Americans are no longer capable of believing something on their own authority. Indoctrinated since childhood by boxtop offers of a "guaranteed genuine official" world, they seek desperately for Authority—and find it everywhere but in themselves.

Thus it is things no longer happen of themselves. They happen only after a sufficient portion of the public has been told they happened. And then only of the public senses that it was "official" all right that they happened.

I would suggest, for example, that the Goldwater "boom" of today is not a particle stronger than the same boom a year ago. What is significant is that people have now been told that it exists. Likewise, the civil rights revolution did not exist for middle class white Americans until they had been told about it. Never mind that they could see it all about them, everywhere, every day. They had to be told. And I believe that, in the minds of these same people, the same revolution could again cease to exist if the establishment were to tell them so. The facts seen by the self are nothing compared to the facts reported in Time magazine, a notabl spokesman for officialdom.

Another example. The use of news photographs, long a means to document a fact, has been discontinued on the Huntley-Brinkley program. An artist has been employed, instead, to do sketches of events. By almost the same token, the news itself on this program has been replaced by the employment of Huntley and Brinkley, who appear to bring the news into being, full-blown from their brows, simply by deigning to acknowledge it.

Despite the public's willingness to believe what is "officially" stated, it still has some hesitation on the really important things. Millions of Americans are not willing to wake up in the morning and be told who is the new President. They must sit up all night in front of their television watching the electric lights flash behind Walter Cronkite. Apparently they do not realize that the electric lights, and Cronkite are present only to make the event "official." Neither has anything to do with reporting the news.

Remember, if you will, how many Americans watched the solar eclipse on television when the real thing was going on in the heavens right outside their doors.

Or take another example. Is it morally correct to sell wheat to Russia? Three months ago, public opinion said no. Today, public opinion says yes. And yet I would bet you that no one has changed his mind on this question—if, indeed, anyone could really say on his own authority whether the sale was right or wrong. We "go along." As a nation, we're great at that. Every four years we choose who to go along with.

But still, a question remains.

Does the tree in the forest really fall, if nobody hears it? But what if it were an imaginary tree, and yet everyone heard it? Did it, then, fall?

the Daily Illini

## University Ethics Policy

# Do Students Understand It? Polls Show They Don't

You cheat during a quiz and your instructor catches you. Assuming that he complies with the existing University ethics policy, what will he do?

In a recent Scribe poll asking this same question, out of 170 students interviewed 30 didn't know.

Forty-three students thought the instructor would give them a zero on the quiz and drop their mark in the course one letter grade, while 35 thought a warning would be their only penalty. Seven said that the instructor would do nothing.

An additional 35 of those interviewed thought the matter would be turned over to their college ethics committee.

In procedures adopted by the Council of Deans in May, 1963, faculty members are instructed "to report any cases of cheating, plagiarism, or breaking examination regulations to the Office of Student Personnel."

The Scribe poll suggests students do not understand the existing University ethics policy. This conclusion is supported by results of a poll of 150 College of Business Administration students in which only 14 students thought that their cheating would be reported to the Department of Student Personnel. However, 46 students said the instructor would give them a zero on the test, one letter grade less in the course, and then notify Student Personnel of this action.

This sampling was collected by Prof. John L. Kraushaar, chairman of the College of Business Administration Ethics and Discipline Committee, to gain "information as to the extent of understanding and interpretation of existing University Ethics policy." The study also showed that 26 CBA students thought the matter would be turned over to their ethics committee; and

more than half thought the incident would be forgotten after a warning by the instructor.

Students interviewed in the Scribe poll were also asked if any of their instructors imposed penalties not mentioned above. Answers included:

"He made a public spectacle of the matter."

"Assigned additional work in the form of a term paper."

"Forced me to withdraw with an F."

"Debarment from major field of study after the student had completed almost two years in this major. I consider this a very heathen and unreasonable penalty."

"Yes, ejected the student from class, flunked him for the course, barred him from any of his future courses, and wrote letters to the other teachers proclaiming the student's dishonesty."

"Ignored it."

"No, most instructors just give warnings and let the matter drop. So the constant cheaters don't take too much risk, usually."

"One instructor gives everyone in the class a zero for the test. In this way, he hopes to establish an honor system in which the students will prevent others from cheating."

"One instructor I have had was actually afraid to accuse any student of cheating. He was the type of individual who was unsure of himself, and, I suppose, did care about what students thought of him."

Another question in the poll showed there is as much disagreement among students concerning what an instructor should do if he detects an ethics violation in class as there is over what instructors do do.

"Allow it. It's not hurting anyone but the person who does it."

"I guess it depends on the case involved."

"It would depend on how flagrant the cheating was. It's not uncommon to find cheating in a classroom. A good instructor can determine just how detrimental it is to his class and act accordingly."

"There is no reason why a person who cheats should not be referred for proper punishment by his instructor. No infraction should be tolerated by an instructor or the University."

"I think the instructor should make an appointment with the student to discuss the problem personally. If he then feels that the student is immature concerning the matter of cheating and that he is truly unaware of the long range consequences involved with such an act, then he should recommend the student for counselling by a member of the Office of Student Personnel."

"I think the best system is to set up an honor system where students handle the problem themselves."

"I think that the professor should give you a warning and then if you are caught again, he has the right to refer you to the college ethics committee because such behavior from college students should not be tolerated."

"If all the teachers would report the students to the ethics committee, then perhaps the students, knowing the penalty, would think twice before attempting to cheat."

A proposal is now being studied by the Student Life Committee of the Faculty Senate, which, if approved, will give an Ethics and Discipline Council power to rule on all ethics or discipline matters, except those under the jurisdiction of the WRA Honors Council and the Men's Senate Court.

## WPKN Program Guide

### MONDAY:

5:00 to 7:00 p.m.  
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.  
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.  
9:00 to 10:00 p.m.  
10:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Sounds Till Seven  
UB Informed  
Campus Caravan  
Showtime  
Knight Flight

Popular  
Omnibus  
Favorite Fifty  
Broadway, TV, Movies  
Quiet Music

### TUESDAY:

5:00 to 7:00 p.m.  
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.  
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.  
9:00 to 10:00 p.m.  
10:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Sounds Till Seven  
UB Informed  
Campus Caravan  
Jazztime  
Knight Flight

Popular  
Omnibus  
Favorite Fifty  
Jazz  
Quiet Music

### WEDNESDAY:

5:00 to 7:00 p.m.  
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.  
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.  
9:00 to 10:00 p.m.  
10:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Sounds Till Seven  
UB Informed  
Campus Caravan  
Folk Festival  
Masterworks

Popular  
Omnibus  
Favorite Fifty  
Folk, Country & Western  
Classical

### THURSDAY:

5:00 to 7:00 p.m.  
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.  
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.  
9:00 to 10:00 p.m.  
10:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Sounds Till Seven  
UB Informed  
Campus Caravan  
Jazztime  
Knight Flight

Popular  
Omnibus  
Favorite Fifty  
Jazz  
Quiet Music

### FRIDAY:

5:00 to 7:00 p.m.  
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.  
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.  
9:00 to 10:00 p.m.  
10:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Sounds Till Seven  
UB Informed  
Campus Caravan  
Showtime  
Knight Flight

Popular  
Omnibus  
Favorite Fifty  
Broadway, TV, Movies  
Quiet Music



## Rifle Club Starts Membership Drive

The Rifle Club is conducting a membership drive for the remaining weeks of the semester at a reduced fee of \$1.

The fee will entitle all interested students and faculty members to attend the club's weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. and Fridays at 1 p.m. on the third floor Alumni Hall Annex. After the Friday meetings, members will be provided with transportation to the Stratford Armory of the National Guard for target practice.

Presently, members must furnish their own guns and ammunition. Dr. George F. Johnson, professor of biology and advisor to the Rifle Club, said, but "we hope, in the fall, to have rifles on loan from the United States

Army, and members may receive ammunition at reduced prices."

"We are now working toward an official roster of membership for the coming year," he continued, "and we hope to establish a rifle and pistol team for intercollegiate competition."

A newly equipped rifle range in the basement of the Gymnasium will also be available for club members in the fall, Dr. Johnson said. The range is equipped with a "safe" back stop and target carriers.

Anyone interested in becoming a member for the rest of the semester should contact Kenneth O'Connor or any member of the Rifle Club.

## Carroll Wins Speech Contest

William Carroll, a senior elementary education major, was named the top speaker in the 17th annual public speaking contest, which took place last Wednesday evening in the Social room of the Student Center.

More than 350 persons attended the event and heard five finalists present their talks. Gary W. Fessler won the second place award, while Michael Belzano was named the third place winner.

Winners and their topics included: Carroll, "Juvenile Delin-

quency: Fact of Fiction?"; Fessler, "What Threats Do the Black Muslims Pose?"; and Belzano, "You Get What You Pay For."

Carroll was awarded a \$123 government savings bond for first place; Fessler won a Parker pen and pencil set for second place, and Belzano won a gift certificate from the University's book store for third place.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Henry J. Buxton, teacher of home economics for the Bridgeport school system, and Sigmund Miller, a Bridgeport attorney.

## Ice Says Council Candidates' Suggestions Would not Work

During the recent Student Council election campaign, all three candidates mentioned some type of plan to insure better protection for the University's library facilities. Suggestions ranged from hiring a semi-retired person to serve as a guard to initiating a scholarship program under which students would act as guards.

Lewis Ice, head librarian, said none of the solutions of the candidates were new, but that they all shared one thing in common, that is, they wouldn't work.

Ice said the only safe-guard for any library is the honor of the people using it. He said that guards checking students as they leave the building through turnstiles would not reduce thefts, but might even increase them, as students would then feel a challenge to try to beat the system.

## Library Security:

To explain his point, Ice said that the publicity the library receives in newspaper stories manifests itself in the form of a temporary increase in the rate of thefts at the library.

The use of guards would also be a losing proposition from a monetary point of view, Ice said. The cost of keeping a guard at the door would far surpass the value of any books which might be stolen if thefts remain at their present rate. Ice said that the library would prefer to spend money on the acquisition of new books rather than for guards and security.

The duplicating machine, which reproduces whole pages from books, has reduced measurably the number of book thefts. Ice noted that it is difficult to determine when a book is actually stolen or when it is unofficially borrowed. Many missing books turn up mysteriously on the library shelves weeks after they are reported missing.

Another problem more serious than the "temporary theft" of library books, is book mutilation. Ice said that there is always a fringe group in any student body who disregard the rights of all students in the University by tearing pages from reference material because they do not want to take the trouble of copying the material, or having it duplicated. Ice said this problem can be solved when the few students involved learn respect for written material.

Ice noted that the over all situation is improving. The number of thefts and incidents involving book mutilation is lower than in previous years.

## Scholars' Dinner Tomorrow

The ten top students in each of the four classes will be honored at the 16th annual Scholars' Dinner sponsored by the Council of Deans tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Marina Dining Hall.

Dean Clarence D. L. Ropp will deliver the invocation. Following the invocation Chancellor James H. Halsey will offer greetings.

Dean Arthur E. Trippensee, dean of the College of Education, will speak on "The Obligations of Scholarship."

President Henry W. Littlefield will award citations to each of the scholars.

There was a tie for tenth place among the seniors so 11 were chosen. The top scholars in the senior class are: Martha Apgar, Barbara DeLuca, Joan Domin, Mae Lee Foster, Ina Huston, Elaine Kish, Judith McDermott, Linda Pawlak, Marilyn Schwack, Gail Weissman and Rosalind Wetscher.

The ten top juniors are: Michael DeLuca, Shirley Fady, Audrey Gazdik, Peter Mora, Carol Paradick, Marie Roberto, David Rummel, Dale Steckler, Larry Waldman and Kenneth Weise.

The top sophomore scholars are: Gail Fiedler, Elaine Fox, Brigitte Gaudio, Walter Holberg, Ronald Jordan, Stephen Kurlansky, Paul McNamara, Michael Mihalko, Peter Miletta, and Barbara Soricelli.

The top freshman students are: Cynthia Bayles, Elizabeth Brandt, Harold Butler, Barbara Dring, Kurt Henle, Sigrid Jorgensen, Judy Levine, Adele Lorenzen, Marjorie Powers, and Nancy Sellner.

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## Ugly Man Contest Begins

Beginning tomorrow, the search for the ugliest man on campus gets underway, as Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, starts its "Ugly Man on Campus" contest.

Any University recognized organization can enter a candidate into the contest, which ends May 8, by submitting a photograph of the candidate made up as an "ugly man." The photograph should be submitted with a completed application blank which can be obtained at the reception desk in the Student Center.

Voting for the ugliest man will be done through donations put into jars corresponding to each of the candidates. The winner will be decided by the total amount of contributions given in the name of the candidate. All money collected will be given in the name of the winning organization to a charity of its choice with the approval of APO.

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## Graduate Enrollment Tops 1,000 in Education College

Graduate enrollment in the College of Education has exceeded 1,000 for the first time, Dr. Allan Erickson, director of Graduate Admissions of the College of Education, announced recently.

With 74 additional students this year in the Master's degree program, making an enrollment of 814, and with an additional 21 in the Sixth Year program, making a present enrollment of 213, there is now a total of 1,027 students.

Of the total enrollment, 545 are women and 482 are men. The high number of men indicates that an increasing number of them are beginning to teach in elementary schools, which was formerly a female vantage ground, Dr. Erickson said.

However, he added, there will

be a much slower increase of students now and it will level off. "Quality is the watchword," he said. "Our graduate program is unique in many aspects, especially in the fact that, unlike many grad schools in the country, we have small classes, about 20 students per class. We do not want our students to exceed our accommodations, and the students themselves react favorably to smaller classes."

The students in the graduate program come from all over the country, but the majority are from Connecticut. There is a considerable number from New York state and it is increasing. The number of foreign students is increasing also with students from Japan, Korea, and India.

### Language Department

## Rassias Explains New Lab Requirement

The reason for a new requirement recently put into effect for all students taking a foreign language on the "language level," (100 and 200 courses) was described by Dr. John Rassias, chairman of the Language Department as a "very practical one."

The new requirement makes it mandatory for students taking a first or second year course in a foreign language to go to the language laboratory for an "extra one half hour" each week for at least eight weeks during the remainder of the semester. Previously, a three-credit course called for only four hours of work, three classroom sessions and one period at the lab. Now, in order to get full credit for a course, four and one half hours of work must be completed each week.

"But, the reason for this is a very practical one," said Rassias. "Based on a clearly demonstrated principle, comprehension of a student in a foreign language will increase in a frequency with which he is exposed to it," he said.

Rassias also said that the more a student studies a foreign language, the better he will become at learning it.

"A student's proficiency is increased in direct proportion with the number of times he is exposed to it.

"We now have complete facilities available, they are there, and they should be used as frequently as possible," he said.

Rassias said that while overall attendance at the language laboratory has increased remarkably, it is the better students who do use it more.

"In one week we had well over 200 students go to the lab over a twelve hour period," he said. "But we are satisfied that the best students are the ones who do go to the lab," Rassias added.

Rassias also said that while there have been "some minor rumblings," most of the students and instructors have accepted the new rule.

"Every instructor with whom I have talked has indicated a general improvement in language participation as such," he concluded.

## Van der Kroef Criticizes U. S. Southeast Asian Policies

By its failure to come immediately to the aid of anti-Communist generals in Laos, the United States has further endangered already extremely precarious position in Southeast Asia, Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef, associate professor of philosophy, told the Fairfield County Republican Women's club Tuesday in Ridgefield.

Dr. van der Kroef noted that since the middle of 1962 when the late President Kennedy agreed to a neutralist government in Laos with Communist participation the Communist Pathet Lao, in violation of all agreements, have occupied nearly two-thirds of the country. Repeated protests by pro-U.S. and anti-Communist military leaders and officials, including Prince Boun Oum, over this Pathet Lao advance have been ignored by both Washington and London, he noted.

"Yet, when as a last resort anti-Communist elements seize control over the remnant of the Laotian government, the U.S. voices its extreme displeasure and is doing all to repress the

anti-Communist forces by insisting on a new coalition with the Communists."

Once again, Dr. van der Kroef said, the well-known pattern of defeat on the installment plan lies before the U.S. He cited the Congo crisis where the U.S. insisted on the annihilation of the anti-Communist state of Katanga; Cuba where freedom fighters continued to be restrained by the U. S. Coast Guard, while Moscow, which presumably has become so much more "moderate" threatens us with war if we continue reconnaissance flights over Cuba.

Anti-Communist elements under General Abhay are making what is probably their last stand in Laos, and there is evidence that they are supported by the Asian People's Anti-Communist League which is recruiting volunteers in Malaysia, the Philippines and South Korea on their behalf, Dr. van der Kroef said.

"Yet despite this anti-Communist offensive by Asians themselves, the United States, equally unwilling to face up to its responsibility in Viet Nam, is somehow hoping that the anti-

Communists in Laos will give up," he said.

"Until the U.S. realizes that Southeast Asia is one battlefield, that developments in Laos cannot be separated from those in Viet Nam, and that one cannot indulge, for example, in mere verbal wrist slapping of an Indonesia which by its guerilla war against anti-Communist Malaysia has indicated that it is acting as Peking's front man, the drain in American manpower and money will continue.

Peking-directed Communist movements in Southeast Asia, Dr. van der Kroef said, are quite prepared for such a "protracted" draining process, counting on a mounting U.S. unwillingness to defend the whole area.

The U.S., Dr. van der Kroef said, requires a reorientation of its policy priorities. It is a pleasure to hear that President Johnson will no longer tolerate co-existence with poverty and unemployment, but victory in the war against poverty will do little good if in the meanwhile one area of the globe after another falls under the Communist shadow, he said.

## The Weed on Kansas Campuses:— State Board Removes Machines

The Board of Regents of the University of Kansas has voted to remove all cigarette machines from all state-supported campuses in Kansas.

The order came after a report by Dr. C. Frederick Kittle, associate professor of surgery at the Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City.

"I could certainly urge that cigarette sales be banned on the state university campuses," Kittle told the Board.

The order, which passed the Board of Regents unanimously, went into effect yesterday.

"I probably need not remind you that no other non-medical university or college of which I am aware has banned cigarette sales and certainly no other state has taken such action," Kittle said.

The effect of the order on KU was explained by Raymond Nichols, vice-chancellor of finance. "There will be no cigarettes sold on the University campus

or property," Nichols said. This included vending machines and across-the-counter sales in the Kansas Union, he said.

Specific plans for following the Board of Regents decision have not yet been made, Nichols said.

"Sales of cigarettes will be banned from cigarette machines located in university buildings and residence halls, and in the union," L. C. Woodruff, dean of students, said. "We have no immediate jurisdiction over the fraternity and sorority houses."

The reaction was very familiar on the part of Kansas students.

"The rules won't effect those who don't smoke, and will annoy those who do, but won't stop them," said one student.

"Students will only go off cam-

pus and buy cigarettes by the carton," another student quipped. "It won't result in cutting down on the number of students smoking."

A committee had been appointed earlier in the year to look into the problem of smoking on the KU campus.

"The object of the committee was not to ban smoking, but to question whether the University should facilitate smoking by providing cigarette machines on the campus," James R. Surface, vice-chancellor of the university, said at the time the committee was appointed.

Dean Woodruff said he felt that the findings of the committee may have influenced the Board of Regents decision.

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# UB TOPPED BY HARTFORD, 6-4

## Charlie's Play

By Charlie Walsh  
Sports Editor

There's a raging controversy at the present time over the use of the Seaside Park tennis courts (see "Letters to the Editor," Scribe, April 23). This, like most other controversies in the world, is much to do about almost nothing.

The University, like it or not, has no tennis courts, they must build a new gymnasium before they can consider tennis courts. Therefore they must use the city courts.

Dr. David Field, director of Arnold College, has arranged with the city to reserve the courts for two different time periods during the day. At these times, no one else, taxpayer or no, can use the courts. The main complaint of the non-University student is, or at least should be, directed at the Park Department. Another gripe of the taxpayer concerns the Tennis team. Fortunately, this situation has been resolved with the opening of the Laurel Courts, to which the netters have been displaced.

At one time, there was a policy on the part of the Park Department to hold one court open when the University used the others. This, however, was eliminated by the current director of Recreation, John McBride, when he issued a blanket five court to the University.

The Recreation Department is hampered in its decisions by several conflict of interest complications. Central High school used the courts for practice and matches, plus there are other organizations in the city that request the courts from time to time. Nevertheless, the one court reserve policy shouldn't have been eliminated. It might even serve to quell the whole storm.

One fact that UB students might well remember is that they must have a permit to play on the courts. Anyone who does not have a permit must yield to someone who does have one. The University does have one.

The answer to this dilemma is either for the University to build two-hundred courts on a raised platform over Long Island Sound, or for a mass switch to sky diving.

I came infinitely close last week to eating an issue of the Scribe, as UB whistled there way past Fairfield on a freak of nature that seems fairly common these days. Actually, there was no worry because I was only putting you on, and had no intention of eating the converted cellulose material. (even though I am a publicity hound).



RELIEFER ANATOL MIHAIOFF  
Knight's late inning menace

## Netters Drop Two; Soyka Shows Power

The rainy weather seemed to put a spell on the high flying UB tennis squad last week. The net men dropped two matches in a row, one to Central Conn., 5-4, and one to Fairfield University, 8-0, at Laurel Courts.

Soph Len Soyka played brilliantly for Coach Mike Pariseau's squad defeating Central's top man John Pazdar, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. It was only the fifth loss in Pazdar's college career.

Against Fairfield, which until recently was ranked among the top net teams in the East, the Knights were helpless, losing 8-0.

The results of the Central were as follows:

Len Soyka (UB) beat John Pazdar 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Bob Grace (CC) beat Barry Bernstein, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3; Ted Coulson (UB) beat Chuck Jordan, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3; Joe Gleich (UB)

beat Lou Mercuri, 8-6, 6-4; George Kennedy (CC) beat George Hall, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Doubles—Pazdar-Grace (CC) beat Soyka-Bernstein, 6-8, 8-6, 6-3; Coulson-Altman (UB) beat George Crouse-Blanchard, 6-2, 6-3; Jordan-Kennedy (CC) beat Hall-Gleich, 6-3, 6-3.

UB meets Fairfield tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. on the Laurel Courts.

## Field Explains Minor Sports Role

Football, basketball, and baseball would be considered major sports by most people, but to an avid ping-pong player or a dedicated handball buff, these other sports are minor pastimes to be enjoyed only occasionally and with perhaps half as much relish.

It is with this concept in mind that Dr. David Field, head of the University's athletic department, maps out the UB intramural program.

"I try to add at least one new sport to the program each year," he says, "because a person

The UB Baseball team bestowed seven errors on Hartford University last Saturday, as they were trimmed by the upstate club 6-4. The Knights, outslugged their rivals five hits to four in the losing effort at Seaside Park.

The trouble seemed to be mostly on infield grounders. At one point the UB fielders booted three slow hoppers in a row. Booted is perhaps the wrong word for the miscues as the difficulty came on getting the horsehide from fielding party to catching party.

Hartford did most of its damage in the fourth inning, which, coincidentally, was the frame in which UB committed its three successive errors.

The Knights came up with a single run in the final inning as Pete Borella walked and pinch-hitter John Pierson followed with a line triple to right-center field.

UB tallied its other three runs in the second inning. Arangio and Dick Conetta walked and pulled off a double steal to move into scoring position. Jerry McGee responded by slapping a two-run single into center field. McGee then stole second and scored on Pete Diatelevi's single to right field.

The loss dimmed a top-notch pitching performance by Diatelevi who allowed only four hits and struck out eight batters. Jerry Orefice hurled the last six innings in relief for Hartford and was credited with the win. He permitted two of UB's five hits.

It was the seventh defeat of the season for the Knights against only three victories.

On Thursday of last week, the Knights played and were soundly thumped by Providence University, 10-2. There was some excuse

for the squad's failure however, as they had just tip-toed out of Seaside Park two days before, having beaten Fairfield University, 2-0, without so much as a scratch single on the score card.

The Providence game was even for five innings with both teams having two runs.

But in the sixth game, the Friars caught fire and unloaded a homer, a triple, and a double on the startled UB nine.

The Friars wrapped up the game with a single run in the seventh frame and four more markers in the eighth inning. In the process, they knocked out Mihailoff, a relief ace who was making his first start of the season, and his successor John Heck.

Meanwhile, Coyle, a righthander from New Haven, limited the Purple Knights to five hits and struck out 11 batters to win his third game of the season without a defeat.

UB scored single runs in the second and fifth innings.

In the second frame, Vin Lombardo singled to left field, stole second and scored on Mihailoff's single to right. Bourque singled to start off the UB fifth, but was forced at second on Steve Pjura's infield grounder. Pjura then stole second, moved to third, on a passed ball and came home on Dom Arangio's sacrifice fly.

Coyle, who tossed a four-hitter and knocked in the winning run against the Knights last season, weighed in with three hits as did Masso. Bourque collected two for UB.

Pjura, the UB centerfielder, made the defensive gem of the game with a bullseye peg to the plate to double up a Providence runner trying to score after a fly ball in the fourth inning.

readily available, but it certainly doesn't mean that baseball is a better sport than lacrosse," he says.

He feels that along with education comes a certain amount of curiosity and sophistication, and that this tends to draw students toward sports that less educated people might not be interested in.

"In this light," he states, "we might say that an institution such as a university really needs to have a program affording the opportunity to participate in these sports."

## WAA DANCERS PERFORM SUN.

The Arnold Modern Dance Ensemble will give a performance on Parents' Day, May 3, at 1 p.m. in the Social room of the Student Center.

The Ensemble will dance to the music of Green Sleeves sung by the UB Concert Choir. On May 6 the ensemble will again perform in the gym. Selections at that time will include a technical demonstration followed by selected improvisations and individual compositions.

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